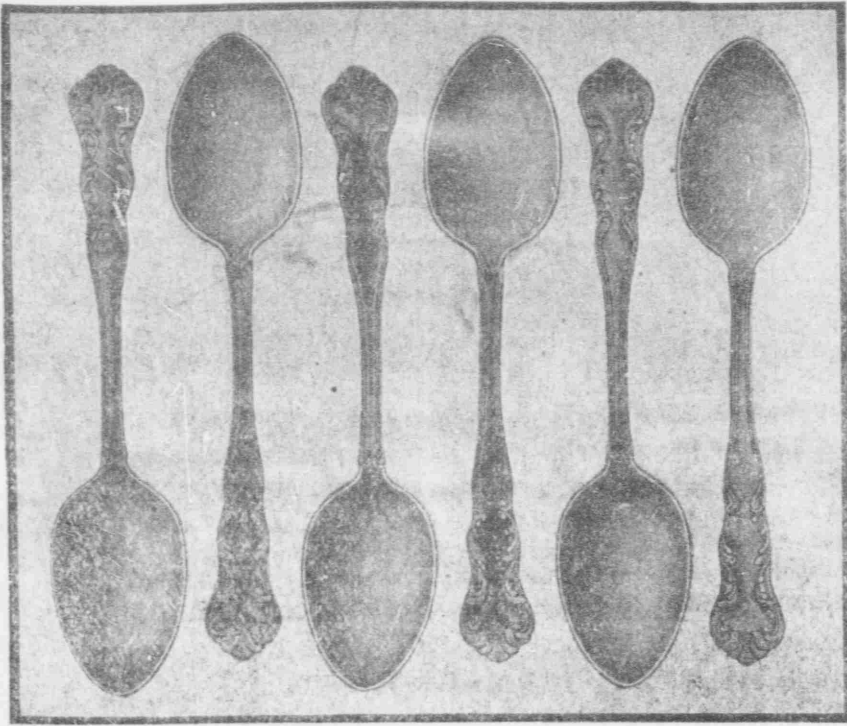


2 GREAT OFFERS

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The above shears and spoons supplied and guaranteed by the HAMILTON SILVER CO. Factory B., Muncie, Indiana.

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RICHARDSON'S DRUG

Old Colonial Records Show Act Was Attempted in 1656—The Punishment.

It is not necessary to give up our pious faith in the superior political morality of our forefathers when we learn that even in the first generation of Bostonians was found a ballot stuffer.

The same record which reveals this break records also its instant reputation and punishment. It was on the fourteenth day of January, 1655, 25 years after the settlement of Boston, according to the quaint records preserved of the king's chapel, that a referendum was held as to whether a part of the land should be alienated.

The old chronicle runs: "The Inhabitants proceeded to bring in their votes; and when the Selectmen were receiving 'em at the Door of the Hall they observed one of the Inhabitants, viz., John Pigeon, to put in about a dozen with the word Yea wrote on all of 'em, being charged with so doing, he acknowledged it, and was thereupon Ordered by the Moderator to pay a Fine of Five Pounds for putting in the settlement of Boston as

according to the more than One Vote according to Law, and the Moderator thereupon declared to the Inhabitants that they must draw and bring in their Votes again in Manner as before directed, and the Inhabitants accordingly withdrew and the Votes being brought in and sorted it appeared that there were Four Hundred and two votes and that there was two hundred and five Yeas and one hundred and ninety-seven Nays."—Boston Transcript.

BITTER WAS THE AWAKENING

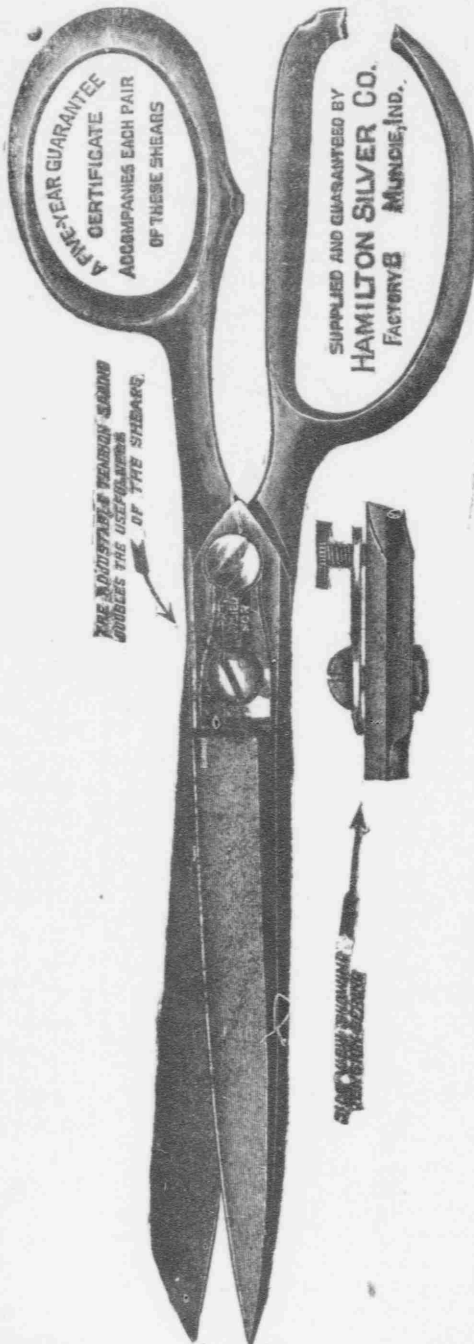
Sleeping Owner of Millions Brought Back to Earth by Stern Yet Modest Demand.

"I dreamed last night that beginning with \$100 I pyramided my bets on the stock market so that in a little while I had \$2,000,000,000," said one of the artist colony in West Sixty-seventh street yesterday. "A crowd of people came to me and besought me to cease speculating. They pointed out that I had more money than I could ever spend and if I kept on I would own all there was in the world. I replied that I wanted a billion dollars more for my own use and that I proposed with the two billion I already had to establish a great institution where all the artists and writers and sculptors might work free from pecuniary annoyances, and raise the standard of beauty in all the arts throughout the world. The last man who came to beg me to stop making money was my attorney. I turned a deaf ear to his entreaties and finally he sternly demanded of me the two dollars and a half that I had borrowed from him last week. Then I woke up."—New York Press.

This Offer of The Washington Bee will Appeal Especially to Women

SELF-TIGHTENING SHEARS

The Winner Louisiana Exposition
If this pair of Shears breaks or within five years from date of purchase with a new pair without cost
Hamilton Silver Co., Factory B.
Notice the Guarantee Given by The Best Shears In The World



Come to our office, 1109 Eye Street, northwest, and see this Self-Tightening Shear. You never saw anything like it.

ABSOLUTELY FREE
HOW WHEN WHY To Get a Pair.

1—Bring us one NEW subscriber, paid one year in advance; or three NEW subscribers each paid three months in advance.

2—RIGHT NOW because this is an excellent offer and in all probability our supply will soon be exhausted.

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Do not delay. Cut out this coupon and mail it today.

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Enclosed herewith please find \$2.00 for which please send me for one year, The Washington Bee, and at once, free, postage paid, one pair of Self-Tightening Shears, as advertised.

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Wm. Henry, Champion Swimmer, Coming Over to Teach Us.

Wm. Henry, Champion Swimmer, Coming Over to Teach Us.

He is Founder of the Royal English Society Devoted to Rescuing the Drowning—Easy When You Know How, He Says.

London.—Remarkable progress in the art of saving life from drowning has been made both in Europe and America since the foundation 18 years ago of the English Royal Life Saving society which first organized this service to humanity. William Henry, the founder of this famous society, left England recently on a missionary visit to the United States and Canada. After visiting Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Kingston and other Canadian cities, he will give lectures and illustrations of life saving in Buffalo, New York and other places in the United States.

Mr. Henry is one of those enthusiasts whose zeal is infectious. Being in the happy position of financial independence, he devotes most of his time to his hobby—life saving—and under his direction the society has grown from a small body in 1891, when it was founded, to embrace more than 600 affiliated associations and clubs, numbering over 180,000 members.

The governing authorities of schools, colleges and universities in England all have come under his sway. He has visited nearly all the continental countries and has established societies in Italy, Germany, Sweden, France and Finland. His methods of life saving are being taught in the Australian commonwealth, New Zealand, India,



William Henry, Champion Life Saver, Who Is Coming to America.

Malta, Egypt, the West Indies and South America; and now he is off to the schools, colleges and cities of the North American continent in search of converts and recruits.

As a swimmer Mr. Henry is famous not only throughout the United Kingdom but also all over the continent of Europe. He was long-distance champion of England in 1899, salt water champion in 1899, and won the life-saving competition at the Olympic games in Paris in 1900. Besides these he has taken part in numerous international competitions, winning prizes in Austria, Belgium, France, Finland, Germany, Holland, Italy and Sweden, until today he is the possessor of more than 600 trophies won in swimming and life-saving contests.

Every school in England which has a swimming club attached to it teaches life-saving as part of the curriculum. Examinations are held by the society and certificates granted, and the great progress made may be judged from the increase in the number of certificates awarded since these practical examinations were instituted.

"My object in going to America," said Mr. Henry just before leaving London, "is to try and stimulate the heads of schools and colleges there to take up life saving and have it taught, just as they teach the children to read. The importance of a knowledge of the best method to resuscitate an apparently drowned person ought to be clear to everybody."

"People get drowned in America just as they do in England; but hundreds of lives would be saved if would-be rescuers only knew how to go to work. In every part of the world there are hundreds of abortive efforts at rescue every year. Frequently what would have been a single tragedy is turned into a double one through the absence of a little knowledge on the part of the would-be helper."

GREAT AVENUE SAFE

Trade's Talons Not to Grip Famous Champs Elysees.

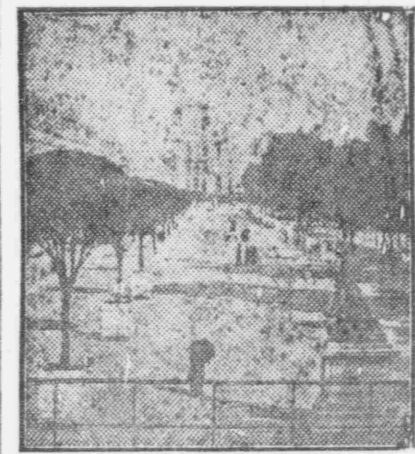
Not Even a Philharmonic Palace Will Be Tolerated on Proud Paris Thoroughfare and Children's Paradise Along Its Course.

Paris.—The probability that the Champs Elysees, the noblest avenue in the world, will always be preserved as an artistic promenade and a children's paradise has been strengthened by action just taken by the municipal council of Paris. The council not only refused to grant a permit for the construction of a Philharmonic palace on the site of the now defunct summer circus, but voted to investigate concessions previously granted, looking to the removal of some of the music halls and restaurants now flourishing there.

This official action is in keeping with the true Parisian spirit. The one occasion on which the Frenchman loses his pursestrings without a murmur is when an expenditure for municipal embellishment is proposed. No other city watches over the beauty of its boulevards and parks with such jealous care. Succeeding municipal administrations differ widely on all other points, but whether the government is nationalist or socialist, its first aim is invariably to maintain intact the artistic inheritance of Europe's most beautiful capital.

There was almost a revolt, 12 years ago, when a tramway company asked a concession for a track across the avenue in a side street. This right was finally bestowed but had the council granted a subsequent application for a track along the Champs Elysees itself the lives of the city legislators would have been threatened by an aroused populace.

The single track across the drive-way has also been regarded as a scar. It is not improbable that in a few years the tramway company will be required to construct a tunnel beneath the surface of the street. It is by underground passages that the city already is proposing to handle the foot traffic without interfering with the perpetual stream of vehicles or marring the beauty of the thoroughfare through the construction of viaducts. The first of these sub-



Garden of the Tuilleries, Paris.

anean passages, leading from side to side of the Avenue des Champs Elysees, has only recently been opened. If this proves as popular as is expected other such tunnels will be constructed under other busy thoroughfares, notably the grand boulevards.

The parkway known as the Champs Elysees, or Elysian Fields, was laid out near the end of the seventeenth century. It was called the Grand Cours at first and was given its present name in the time of Louis XVI. The avenue itself is more than a mile long and is lined from the Place de la Concorde to the Arc de Triomphe, with pine, lime and chestnut trees. The promenade is the favorite afternoon drive of the fashionable world of Paris and it is there that the badaud, or French cockney, is seen to perfection. On one side is a park, 750 yards long and 40 wide, which is filled with cafes chantants and such amusements and amusement-providers for children as jugglers, marionettes, merry-go-rounds and chocolate vendors. Here idling parents stand for hours watching their petit bonhommes caracoling on wooden horses, while la bonne, in a snowy cap, holds the babies.

At night the thoroughfare, brilliantly illuminated, offers a vivid suggestion of fairyland. The Avenues des Champs Elysees is one of the "lungs" of Paris. At each end and all about it are places of importance in the life and history of the city and the state. It almost skirts the River Seine, the Grand Palais and the Petit Palais, where there are great art exhibitions, separating the park from the quays at one point. An avenue starting at the Champs Elysees, between the two buildings, crosses the river on the beautiful Pont Alexandre III, and leads to Napoleon's tomb.

On the opposite side of the Champs Elysees is the Palais de l'Elysees, the official residence of the president of France. It was once the home of Mme. de Pompadour and was occupied in later years, successively, by Murat, Napoleon I., Louis Bonaparte and Queen Hortense, Emperor Alexander I. and Duc de Berri.

The throngs of motorists, carriage drivers, horse riders and bicyclists who visit the Bois de Boulogne traverse the Avenues des Champs Elysees first. Beyond the Arc de l'Étoile du Bois de Boulogne leads up past Prince de Sagan's pink marble palace to the famous woods.